WHEELING, W. VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1889.

TELEGRAPH POLE WAR

Hostilities in New York Opened by Order of the Mayor.

CUTTING DOWN THE POLES

Going on All Day-Exciting Scenes on the Streets-The Crowds Cheer the Axemen-Statements by the Telegraph Officials.

New York, April 16,-Chips have been flying in the streets of the city to-The poles and wires are falling at After more than two Years bickering between the authorities and the telegraph, telephone and electric light companies, the removal of the overhead wires and poles in the subway district fought for delay to the bitter end. The Western Union Telegraph Company, acting like a drowning person catching at a straw, didn't surrender until it had appealed to the United States courts to prevent Mayor Grant from issuing the order taking down the wires and poles, Judge Wallace's order dissolving the in-Judge Wallace's order dissolving the injunction on the Mayor, left the companies no ground to stand. Joon, and it awaited the Judge's order for the removal of the wires and poles to commence. Early to-day counsel for the Board of Electrical Control Went to the Mayor's office taking with him a certified copy of Judge Wallace's order.

Mayor Grant was not Present, but Commissioner Gibbens and Expert Wheeler, of the Board of Electrical Control, were there awaiting the arrival.

Wheeler, of the Board of Electrical Control, were there awaiting the arrival, Secretary Crain handed Commissioner Gibbens an order, signed by Mayor Grant, directing the Commissioner of Public Works to remove poles and wires from the streets in this order: Beginning on Broadway, at the infersection of Fourteenth street, and to continue up Broadway to Twenty-third street; then Sixth avenue; then on Broadway m Twenty-third street to Twenty-fifth from Twenty-third street to Twenty-fifth street; then on Twenty-fifth street from Broadway to Sixth avenue; then on Sixth avenue from Twenty-third street to Fifty-eighth street; then on Broad-way from Twenty-fifth street to Forty-sith street; then on Forty-second street from Sixth avenue to Madison avenue, THE ORDER SERVED.

It was 10:20 o'clock when Mr. Gib. bens served the order on Commissioner Smith. The latter at once summoned Superintendent John Richardson, of the Bureau of Encumbrances. Commis-sioner Gibbens and an expert wheeler, left at once for the scene of destruction, tell at once for the scene of obstruction, followed shortly after by Superintendent Richardson. Together, with spurs for the climbers, the workmen took with them axes, pinchers, hatchet and reach trucks, the latter to be used in taking away the poles cut down and the wires cut off.

The pole on the southeast corner of University Place and Fourteetht atreet was the scene of the first attack. The foreman had his spikes on and in a few minutes with nippers in hand, he quickly climbed the pole, while a gaping crow! gathersd around Commissioner Gibbens, who was on hand, and wondered what was going to happen. The work of clearing the pole was accomplished in six minutes, and the pole was allowed to remain standing to support the now useless wires running south.

Then the forces were divided. One section crossed into the park, where a pole slood on the northerly lines of the Westerz Union. It was soon cleared of wires. At 11:25 the axemap had laid the pole longwise.

THE GOOD WORK GOES ON,

The other gang of workmen began clearing the heavily laden poles of the Brush Electric Light Company, starting with the pole on the northwest corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway. When the cutters began work it was found that nowithstanding the notice given the different companies affected by the move of the Board of Electrical Control to give 10 the nection of the control to give 10 the nection of the street of the starting entrem. the was a nasu that made the crowd below step aside in a lively fashion, and which proved that the powerful currents for are lighting were turned full on the wires. Commissioner Gibbens, who stood on the street below watching the work, became indignant. "Why, they want to kill our men-

"Why, they want to kill our men-this is outrageous," he exclaimed.
In about ten minutes the eighteen electric light wires running north and south on Broadway, were rendered use-less. The crowd grew larger as the peo-ple realized that the war on the wires had begun, and fully at thousand thronged the space around the statue of Lincoln.

EXCITING SCENES. While this work was in progress the other gang had cleared the second Western Union pole which stood in the park above Fifteenth street, It was a long pole, and as the lineman descended from his perilous position it swayed. The pole, when falling, caused A cry of mingled warning and horror from the crowds as the pole inclined toward a Broadway street car, which had about fifteen passengers on board, mostly women. Fortunately the driver saw his danger and with a single bound jumped from his car just as the pole crashed to the ground, barely missing the ear.

Another seene followed, but it was of a ludicrous character. A forman of the Brush company demanded the Arrest of Commissioner Gibbens for destroying a the company's property. Falling in accomplishing his work he attempted to take possession of the cut wires, but Superintendent Richardson lad his wagons and men on hand, and as each wires. Western Union pole which stood in the

complishing his work he attempted to take possession of the cut wives, but Superintendent Richardson had his wagons and men on hand, and as each wire was cut it was rolled and placed in a guarded wagon. There was no interference from the Western Union or the other companies affected. The work was continued early to-morrow morning. The only poles left standing by the workmen webto those which held the fire department wires. These will all be removed by that department this week. The Commissioners expect that by Saturday pight the streets designated will be entirely free from overhead wires.

The electric light, telegraph and telephone people are helpless and say they can only grin and bear it.

Superintendent Humstone, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said to-day: "What can we do? It wills of course, interfere will our possiness it the Mayor goes about it in the way inderstand be intends to. Fortunately for us, in the district over which he is going to-day, our wires are already in the suba ways, although the poles are orres. What action we may take is for the future to divuige."

Superintendent Eckert, of the Metropolitan Telegraph Company said: "The Mayor settle will be inconvenienced, we are simply helpless in the matter."

Mr. Bulick, of the United Stales Illaminating Company, said: "We have

been getting our wires under ground as fast as possible. We have lines on Broadway and Sixth ayenue, and, of course, if the wires are at once taken down, our lights will go out. We can do

othing."
Mr. Gibson, of the Edison Electric Sir. Gibson, of the Edison Flectric Light Company, said that his company would not be affected. Their wires were already under ground in condition of their own. The Brush Company said their lights would have to go out.

A BIG TELEGRAPH DEAL

A Pooling of Issues Between the Western

CINCINNATI, O., April 16 .- The public may not like it, but for a year to come beginning May 1, there will be no re duction in telegraph or cable rates in this country, and all because of a deal, practically consummated between the United tically consummated between the United and Western Union telegraph lines. The terms have been reduced to writing, signed by the proper officers of both companies, and a forfeit is in the vaults of the Chemical Bank of New York. The deal has been on foot some months, but was hastened to a consummation by the vigor with which the United people invaled the South invaded the South.

invaded the South.

When away from New York recently Jay Gould and A. B. Chandler, of the United Lines, met and arranged the final details of the compact. The instrument provides that, beginning May 1, all rates to common points shall be equal by both lines, the company now having the lower rate to raise its tariff to correspond with the higher. The Mutual Union Company, which has been used by the Western Union Company to cut rates with, will pass forever It has been dead several years, but the Western Union has maintained Mutual Union offices in all large cities. Special orders have been issued to remove the Mutual Union signs and-close the offices

Mutual Union signs and-close the offices on April 30.

No cable rates are to be made. Local offices are to give each other credit. It especially stipulated that each company shall make an extra effort to prevent any idea of consolidation or monopoly. Since the Pennsylvania law, under which the Mutual Union was incorporated, atipulates that its offices shall perpetually be maintained in that State, both companies will unite to maintain two offices. Each company is to use the other's poles if desirable, at an agreed rental, and the Messenger Companies are not to be used to injure the other's business. It is also stipulated that neither company shall construct that neither company shall construct any lines not now building or under con-tract until after May, 1800, except by

ITS SOUL IS MARCHING ON. The Sugar Trust Gone to Smash, but New

violated and therefore forfeited its charter by joining the trust.
Judge Barrett, after careful consideration of General Pryor's arguments, decided that the North River Sugar Refining Company had violated its charter by joining the trust and a receiver for the company was appointed. This victory caused the trust to tremble and look for some means of dodging the law, for it was apparent that similar action could be successfully taken against the other corporations forming the Sugar Refining Company, as the trust is officially known.

Suit was recently brought against the the move of the Board of Electrical Control to cut off the electric current, the Brash Company had left five circuits in full working order. The linenium, however, were fully prepared for this difficulty, and wore rubber gloves. As the nippers went through the wires there was a flash that made the crowd below Company, and then it was discovered that the American Sugar Refining Company has assigned to Henry O. Havemyer and Charles H. Sneff. Under these circumstances, of course, the case of the people in San Francisco must fall through, for having no property, by reason of the assignment, a receiver cannot be appointed, and the company will possibly he run quietly by the two Havemevers and Mr. Sneff.

The people of this State have action pending against the Havemyers & Elder Company, and the case was to have been tried in May, but in despair at the fate of the North River Sugar Refining Company, and in view of the fact that the American Singar Refining Company has assigned for obvious reasons, practically

assigned for obvious reasons, practically to the Havenvers personally, the asser

Fourth Class Postmasters,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—Among the postmasters ground out to-day were the following for West Virginia: Bunker Hill, Berkelsy county, Ada F. Hen son; Fetterman, Taylor county, Robert McConkey; Pruntytown, Taylor coun ty, George H. A. Batson; White Day, Monongalia county, Lilly J. Hutchin-son. Commissions were mailed to the following named West Virginia post-masters this evening: Elijah H. Iioult at Diamond, and William Livergood at masters this evening: Elijah H. Hoult at Diamond, and William Livergood at Earnshaw.

THE GATHERING RUSH

Of Boomers on the Borders o Oklahoma Very Apparent.

THE LAND SHARKS ARRIVING

And Working the Situation for All is is Worth-A New Leader of the Original Boomers-Ready for Blood or a Homestead.

KANSAS CITY, April 16 .- The gather ing rush of people bound for Oklahoma was very apparent here last night. with would be settlers, and the Santa Fo road is rushing forward all its available rolling stock for use on its Indian Ter-ritory branches. In one party of Missourians at the depot to-day was a man who would have been considered insane had it not been for the trust and obedience he exacted from his rather hardy followers. He was a tall, lank man, dressed in rough worn clothing, and had a thin, shrewd face and a scrubby chlawhisker. Over his pantaloons and staffed in at the top of his big jack boots he wore a sensational pair of overalls made of bunting, stamped with small American flags. He carried a long, brown rifle of day. followers. He was a tall, lank man, strapped a brace of cannon-calibred navies and a large knife. The leader's l county, Missouri. Gentis had visited Oklahoma a short time ago and returned last week to escort his friends. The company was most thoroughly, armed and will certainly frighten the timid and provoke the bold. When asked if he was looking for trouble in Oklahoma, Gentis said: "I ain't lost any, but I've got somebody else's property in that line."

Gentis explained his tri-color panta-Gentis explained his tri-color panta-icons by saying: There used to be 'red legs' on this border, and now I'm going to show 'red, white and blue legs'." He and his party are bound for some secretly located spot west of Lisbon. They are but samples of the character of persons who will join in the rush.

LAND SHARKS ABOUND. The land shark is on hand. One concern with flaming banners is setting down lots in Oklahoma City, Texas, a

spot on the lap of the Pan Handle of Texas touching the western tip of Okla-homa. These so-called lots are sold for \$2 apiece with an additional charge of \$1, The Sugar Trust Gone to Smash, but New Conditions have Arisen.

New York, April 16.—The sugar trust has gone to smash, but its soul is still on carth under new conditions. This information is given upon the authority of a gentleman who knows exactly what he is talking about, but whose name is withhold from publication at his particular request. On February 16, 1888, by restifying the decount of the State Senate, the Senate Committee on General Laws began investigation relative to trusts, and General Tryor's as appointed counsel to the committee, generally known as the Ives committee, Long and tedious examinations and investigations followed and suit was brought at the instance of the committee against the North River Sugar Refining Company, one of the corporations forming part of the Sugar Trust, on the ground that the company referred to has a violated and therefore forfeited its charter of the Sugar Trust, on the ground that the company referred to have a loaded and therefore forfeited its charter of the Sugar Trust, on the ground that the company referred to have a loaded and therefore forfeited its charter of the Sugar Trust, on the ground that the company referred to have a loaded and therefore forfeited its charter of the Sugar Trust, on the ground that the company referred to have a loaded and therefore forfeited its charter of the Sugar Refining Company, one of the corporations forming part of the Sugar Refining Company, one of the corporations forming part of the Sugar Trust, on the ground that the company referred to have a loaded and therefore forfeited its charter of the Sugar Refining Company referred to have a loaded and therefore forfeited its charter of the Sugar Refining Company for the prompt movement of the self-state of the Sugar Refining Company for the prompt movement of the self-state of the Sugar Refining Company for the prompt movement of the self-state of the Sugar Refining Company for the prompt movement of the self-state of the self-state of the self-state of the self-state of the se

vacated by the late original "boomer".

Payne, arrived in the city last night to arrange for the prompt movement of his trains. He says he has forty cars at Emporia, where his branch of the self-styled Payne Oklahoma colony is rallying. He is inclined to be secret about his plans, but says emphatically he does not propose to be left. In reply to questions about his history he said: "I first went into Oklahoma in 1806, and have ever since longed to settle there. first went into Oklahoma in 1806, and have ever since longed to settle there. I have made several trips there with Captain Payne, but as many times was driven out by the soldiers. In addition to being a pioneer in the Oklahoma movement, I have been connected with the opening of other sections of the west." The Captain is in the prime of life and is a fine physique, being 6 feet 2 inches tall, straight as an arrow and

THE OLD SOLDIERS' COLONY. A dispatch from St. Louis says: The latest news from the border is to the effect that troops are being withdrawn and takes its place among many of its from the neighborhood of Caldwell and fect that troops are being withdrawn from the neighborhood of Caldwell and other points on the Kansas line and the boomers are rapidly getting ready to cross the Cherokee outlet to the northern boundary of Oklahoma proper. Then they will move along the old cattle trails and will reach the border the latter part of this week, and he ready to rush across the line on the 23d. The advance guard of the old soldier's colony, principally those from Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia, has reached Wichita and will start for the territory on Wednesday. They will bridge the Cimarron river, which cannot now be forded.

The high water in the Cherokee strip and Oklahoma will cause much delay and trouble to the boomers. Many of those who have been in hiding in the yalleys of the Cimarron and North Can-

adian have been washed out and their tents and stock gwept away. The reported damage to the Topeka & Santa Your name be bridge across the Canadian river at yanganga

ANN O'DELIA DISS DEBAR. he Has Skipped Leaving Innumerable Un

New Yoak, April 16,—The Evening World publishes the following:

The festive Ann O'Delia Diss Debar has disappeared, and the spots that knew city. Laura Granis, a seventeen-year her most know her no more. Where has old girl, came to this city a short tim

There are a lot of people, besides, who don't know where Mme. Diss Dewho don't know where Mme. Diss Debar is, who are simply yearning to bestow their distinguished autographs upon her after a "Received payment."

There was a report that her \$1,500 per week contract (according to herself) with Prof. Herrmann was off. This morning an Evening World young man called on the necromancer to see if he could read the Madame's address "in the stars," and to learn if she was still in his employment. He said:

"She left Philadelphia when the rest of my people came to New York yester.

"My contract with her secures her services until the end of my season, this coming May, with the privilege of reengaging her for next season."

Mr. Edward Tirnauer is treasurer for the Herrmann company. Madame Diss Debar has secured considerable of an advance on her salary. Of course, the Professor has a mortgage on her spirit-painting, and if she should disappear, can paint spirit-pietures himself, it is to Ann O'Delia's interests not to have the market for that sort of thing spoiled, so she may show up all right.

she may show up all right.

One solution for her exit may be that One solution for her exit may be that she has gone into a mystic cave, like a real blue-blooded Theosophist, and is in close converse with the higher essences "far from the madding crowd." But Theosophical exile is no consolution to hungry creditors. The madame skipped from Boston because there was a little shower of bills which she wished to escape.

THE GREAT CARD TRICK. net Tompkins Explains It-A Case

COLUMBUS, O., April 16.-The Grand Hotel card trick is explained. The cards were manipulated and Mr. Kellogg drew the one Mr. Veazey had intended he

trance mediums, clairvoyants and other Spiritualists, and to illustrate their operations he played such tricks as that at the Grand Hotel last Friday evening. You will remember that Mr. C. H. Kellogg, a gentleman whom I have not the pleasure of knowing, drew a card from a pack, and, without allowing Mr. Veakey to see its face, wired me to name it. I answered, naming the four of clubs, which was correct. And here comes the mystery. How did I know what card it was 7 you may be sure that I was not aided by spiritual orsupernatural power. Nor did I receive any hint from Cincinnati. The explanation is, briefly, that 2 inches tall, straight as an arrow and weighing over 200. The Emporis Oklahoma colony of which Captain Gooper is at the head is an old organization and numbers about 20,000, who intend to locate around Guthrie station.

fellows that are all simple enough if you only know how.

"I am sorry that you misunderstood me when you asked me the other day if there was any collusion between Mr. Veazey and myself. I did not wish to be understood as denying that, but, I only sought to evade a direct answer.

"I wish to be further understood as not being in this performance as a matter of special choice. I merely consented to aid my friend, Mr. Veazey, if he should ever call on me, in entertaining a select party at a club or other social gathering, and I really regret that the matter has found its way into the newspapers, as I feel called upon to explain, for fear I will be classed among—to name them mildly—eccentrics. But I fear this little game of Veazey's is ended."

ended."
"But can you explain, Mr. Tompkins, Kellogg happened to select your name?"
"He simply did so because Mr. Vea-zey happened to mention it unconcern-edly."

A DESPERATE HUSBAND

Somewhat Sensational Story that Comes from Binghampton, New York, BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., April 16.—A story of a somewhat sensational charac ter has just been brought to light in this Ann gone? The landlady at 30 West
Twenty-seventh street, where the
Princess hired a small room, doesn't
know. The fair-haired Fraulein who
answers the bell said she didn't leave
any address. Neither did she leave the
money for her rent.
Prof. Herrmann doesn't know. He
was surprised to hear that she had struck
her tent and stolen away from Twentyseventh street like a felt-slippered Arab.
There are a lot of people. besides. Granis heaven surprised spenies. ago and secured employment in a factory. She was bright and attractive and soon had several suitors. Among the most ardent was John P. Smith, who was several years her senior. He succeeded in winning her affections and induced her to accompany him to Tunkhannock, Pa., where a marriage ceremony was performed. The couple then went to Nineveh, where they remained several days with the girl's parents. Mr. Granis became suspicious of his son-inlaw and instituted an investigation, which resulted in the discovery of the fact that Smith had been twice before married and that both his former wives were living. Upon searching the recwere living. Upon searching the rec-ords at Tunkhannock, Granis became

ords at Tunkhannock, Granis became convinced that the alleged wedding was a mock marriage and that his daughter had been grossly deceived.

Returning to his home he ordered Smith to leave the house and never to attempt to see Laura again. That night Smith waited for his opportunity and when he found Laura alone he pointed a revolver at her head and compelled her to leave her home with him. The city. Several times during the journey Smith displayed a bottle, believed to contain poison, and swore he would force her to swallow it if she attempted

force her to swallow it it she attempted to escape.

When this city was reached the girl was completely exhausted. She was at once taken to a house in the outskirts, where she was kept concealed for three days. There she was found by a detective that had been employed by her father. When the officer was about to remove her. Smith presented a revolver remove her, Smith presented a revolver and declared he would shoot if any at-tempt was made to sensing him from and declared ne would shoot if any attempt was made to separate him from his wife. The detective dared Smith to shoot and departed with the girl, who was restored to her father. She is completely prostrated by her experience, Smith caunot be found.

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY. Spaniard Brutally Murders His Wife and

Buffalo, N. Y., April 16 .- A fearful

tragedy was enacted about 7 o'clock this matory:
morning in the rear of 154 Seneca street, list avoided a general style appear it is a specific as the style appear in tenement occupied by Thomas Dominguez, a Spaniard, aged about 38, his wife, Clarina, and their two little children. Dominguez had been out all night. On his return he attacked his wife with a razor. The house consisted of four rooms, and being used for a kitchen and sitting room, while the other three were used as bedrooms. other three were used as bedrooms. From their appearance after the crime it would seem that a fearful struggle ensued between the husband and wife, and that he must have attacked her almost the moment he entered the kitchen from the hall. The woman, it is thought, was standing at the stove cooking breakfast when he sprang upon her with the razor and gave the first blow. She must have fought desperately, for her hands, arms, head and face were cut and slashed in many places, but he finally obtained the mastery and almost cut her head from her body. The fiend then dragged her sued between the husband and wife, and that he must have attacked her almost the moment he entered the kitchen from the hall. The woman, it is thought, was standing at the stove cooking breakfast when he sprang I upon her with the razor and gave the first blow. She must have I ought desperately, for her hands, arms, is head and face were cut and slashed in many places, but he finally obtained the mastery and almost cut her head from in her body. The fiend then dragged her down stairs and threw her out upon the parement in the court, where she died, lie then went back into what might be called the front bedroom from where he could see his wife of infidelity and said he had made up his mind to kill her. He had lately been in New York but returned home a few days ago.

The Cashier Covered With a Revolver and borne a few days ago.

The Cashier Covered With a Revolver and of Grover, Col., 40 miles east of hero on the Burlington road was yesterday the scene of a sensational bank robbery copied after the recent hold-up at Denyer. Shortly after the bank opened in the morning an unknown cowboy rode.

copied after the recent hold-up at Den-yer. Shortly after the bank opened in the morning an unknown cowboy rode think Mr. Clements' order revoking the skill as a manipulator of cards. And so, the great mystery that haunted the halls of the Grand Hotel, and has et so many to thinking, is now made clear, and takes its place among many of its discovered that the state of the st towards the window to examine the writing and on turning his face towards the man found himself covered with a shooter. The man said: "The check is no good but I want cash all the same." Smith demurred and the man threatened to shoot, whereupon he handed him all the cash out of the safe amounting to over \$1,000. The robber took this and a Winchester rifle standing behind the Cashier, backed to the door, jumped on his horse and rode over the Wyoming his horse and rode over the Wyoming line. Smith immediately gave the alarm and a posee was organized and started in pursuit. The robber's horse was found near Pine Bluif station and it is believed

Lincoln's death. Flags were at half mast on many buildings and bells were to the lincoln Memorial League held services at the National monument. The floral offerings were profuse and included a handsome pillow from Mrs. Garrison and a wreath from the Mt. Vernon Association. Letters and telegrams were read from President Harves. Robert Lincoln and Master Mechanic Gampbell, leaving forty men who absociation and Harves. Robert Lincoln and Flags of the Master Mechanic Gampbell, leaving forty men who absociation and Master Mechanic Gampbell, leaving forty men who absociation and Master Mechanic Gampbell, leaving forty men who absociation and Master Mechanic Gampbell, leaving forty men who absociation and Master Mechanic Gampbell, leaving forty men who absociation and Master Mechanic Gampbell, leaving forty men who absociation and Master Mechanic Gampbell, leaving forty men who absociation and Master Mechanic Gampbell deline and refuse to sign the advanced of the Master Mechanic Gampbell deline and refuse to sign the advanced of the Master Mechanic Gampbell deline and refuse to sign the Advanced of the Master Mechanic Gampbell deline and refuse to sign the Master Mechanic Gampbell deline and refuse to sign the Master Mechanic Gampbell deline and refuse to sign the Master Mechanic Gampbell deline and refuse to sign the Master Mechanic Gampbell deline and refuse the Master

IT WILL BE ENFORCED

The Baltimore & Ohio Insurance Order and the Trouble

WITH THE ROAD'S EMPLOYES

tions held in the county for years. Judge Nathan H. Barber was Chairman and In Consequence-General Manage Clements Says the Order was not Revoked-Officials do not Fear a Strike-Inspecting Tour.

Nathan H. Barber was Chairman and J.W. Hill and D. R. Wallace the Secretaries. For Representative David D. Taylor was nominated by acclamation on a rising vote, all the townships seconding his nomination and pledging their support, Resolutions were adopted commending the National and State Republican administrations and demanding recognization for the soldiers in the shape of a service pession. The balance of the ticket nominated is as follows: Auditor John E. McClelland; Commissioner, John W. Graves; Infirmary Director (full term), Richard L. Spencer; Infirmary Director (short term) John H. Robinson; Surveyor, O. M. Hoge; Coroner, J. H. Sarchet. The following Delegates were elected to the State Convention; Hon. J. D. Taylor, by acclamation, and on ballot Nathan H. Barber, J. B. Hartley, J. H. Mackey: V. D. Craig, Alex Kobins and J. R. Umstot. The nominations meet with popular approval without exception, and the ticket is sure winner. Guernsey Republicans start into the fight this year in great shape. PITTSBURGH, PA., April 16.—A large party of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad officials arrived in this city this morn ing, coming both from the east and west, Among the gentlemen from the east are W. M. Clements, General Manager; C. O. Scull, General Passenger Agent, and B. F. Bond, Eastern Passenger Agent, Among the officials from the west were W. W. Peabody, of Chicago, General Manager of the lines west of the

Ohio river; J. H. Stewart, of Cincinnati, General Manager of the C., W. & B. Railroad; R. T. Devries, Superintendent her to leave her home with him. The Railroad; R.T. Devries, Superintendent couple walked the entire distance of of the Central Ohio Division; T. H. twenty-four miles from Nineveh to this Brittain, Manager of the Chicago Division, and W. E. Rebbert, D. P. A. of the Columbus Division. With these gentle-

Columbus Division. With these gentlemen were Superintendent Johnston, of the P. & W. Railroad; Superintendent Snyder, of the United States Express, and E. D. Smith, Division Passenger Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in this city.

Manager Cloments and party arrived in the city from Baltimore this morning in the manager's private car "West Virginia." General Manager Peabody and the officials from the West arrived in Mr. Peabody's car "Ohio." Both cars arrived in the city about the same time, and were run into the platform of the new station. The gentlemen had breakand were run into the platform of the new station. The gentlemen had break-fast on the cars, and then proceeded to inspect the new depot. They all seemed pleased with it, and afterwards went to the Monongahela House, where a meet-ing was held to arrange the summer time table.

The following special telegram sent from Philadelphia to-day, is self-expla-natory:

"The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has just avoided a general strike among its employes. General Manager Clements recently issued an order virtually compelling cortain of the employes to Join the Relief Department or leave the road. Many of them refused, and a meeting was called to take action in opposition. It was decided to strike if the order should be enforced. Manager Clements, however, has just revoked the order, and trouble will be avoided. A prominent railroad man said yesterday that the case was exactly parallel with that of the Pennsylvania railroad some years ago. Pennsylvania railroad some years ago. It was attempted to make the insurance

A dispatch from Chicago says: The

trouble between the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and its employes over the company's proposed insurance scheme took a fresh start to-day. The new develop-ment came in the shape of a formal reply to the company's officers by the Griev-ance Committee appointed at the South Chicago meeting. The reply is as follows:
"The committee representing the em

pursuit. The robber's horse was found near Pine Bluff station and it is believed be took the train here.

Lincoin's Memory.

Springfield, Ll., April 10.—Memorial services were held here yesterday commemorating the 24th anniversary of Lincoln's death. Flags were at half mast on many buildings and belis were as envireers, fromen, conductors etc. water. Shore work has, however, kept right on. The headings of the tunnels now being run into the hills are only half the width of the tunnels. After going in a certain distance the men turn and work outward.

The masonry of the shore pier near the Top mill is approaching the surface of the ground. An immense hole has been filled with solid stone work.

The elevated track across North Main street from Jonathan's ravine to the Pan-Handle track is completed, and work will begin sometime this week on the two tunnels from the ravine outward.

But can you explain, Mr. Tompkins, which was the control of the co THE BOILER MANUFACTURERS.

They Organize a National Union and Pass Important Resolutions.

Pirrasunon, Pa., April 16.—About a hundred boiler manufacturers from all sections of the country met here to-day and organized the American Boiler Manufacturers. Wnion. The object of the new organization was set forth in a sories of resolutions adopted, deploring the many disastrous explosions of the country of the pridge contractors, paid the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Rail-to-dad Company \$1,800 for hauling freight to Martin's Ferry. The company is receiving at the country five car loads of Berea stone daily for the bridge. The company has facilities for receiving forty car loads of stone every day. A building has been erected in the yard over the river for keeping tools, etc.

ENTHUSIASTIC REPUBLICANS usrasey County Men Nominate Officers and Elect Delegates to the State Conven-

representative and enthusiastic conven-

IT MAY BE DICK DOWELL.

The People of Weston Begin to Change their First Impressions of Shelton.

will be presented to Judge Bennett upon

PARKERSBURG, April 16,-The new

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Delegation of Massachusetts Solous on

party were charged by the Legislature

THE UNION RRIDGE Rapid Progress Made - Pointers on the Work's Magnitude. Excellent progress is being made by the Wheeling & Harrisburg Railway

Company on its union railroad bridge

over the river and its tunnels in North

Wheeling and the terminal tracks. The

sounding for rock bottom in the river

has been delayed this week by the high

water. Shore work has, however, kept

The Wheelmen Organize,

The Wheeling Wheelmen met last night and elected the following officers, after a little street spin by about thirty-five riders: C. Burdett Hart, President.

A Beautiful Easter Gift.

CAMBRIDGE, O., April 16.—The Repub-

licans of Guernsey county nominated a full ticket here to-day in one of the most

AND HER 700 PASSENGERS.

The Terrible Suspense not yet Re-

lieved-Her Former Commander Arrives in Philadelphia-His Opinion of the Mystery.

NEW YORK, April 16,-Still there is no ws of the 700 passengers and crew of the water logged and possibly sunkers steamship Danmark. Nevertheless the agents continue to hope, though they have not more to base their hopes on than that some sailing vessel has picked the people off the Danmark and has landed them at the Azores. The Werra, of the North German Line, arrived this

or the North German Line, arrived this morning, but brought no news.
Captain Smith, of the British steamer La Flandre, which arrived at Philadelphia this afternoon from Antwerp, was the commander of the ill-fated Danmark before her change of ownership, and was very much concerned when he learned of the disaster which is said to have overtaken that vessel. Captain Smith said the Danmark was a remarkably strong vessel.

ably strong vessel.

Captain Smith said that he had crossed The People of Weston Regin to Change their First Impressions of Shelton.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WESTON, W. VA., April 16.—All day a continuous stream of men, women and children visited the cell of prisoner Shelton. This ovening a potition for a writ of habeas corpus was prepared and writed habeas corpus was prepared and sense where the west was bound to was the most easily reached.

will be presented to Judge Bennett upon his return from Nicholas county next Thursday. Judge Brannon, of the Supreme Court, is here, but could not act in the matter, as he was retained as council for Dowell during his trial. There can be found men in our county who, after closely examining Shelton, claim that he bears a resemblance to Dowell, yet they can't say that he is Dowell. Shelton's sactions are queer, to say the least. He claims to have written to his relations in Tennessee, but when the petition was handed him to sign for a habetas corpus this evening he hesitated and refused to sign his name, and gave for his reason that he could not write. This action, with many others, has left a bad impression on the people.

Parkersburg City Officers.

seasons in Ohio. This is a reduction of 2½ cents per ton on the present scale, which expires on the 30th inst.

The scale committee was composed of eight operators and eight miners, four of each from Pennsylvania, and the balance from Ohio. The Pennsylvania miners voted unanimously against the scale, but the remaining twales many scale, but the remaining twelve mem-bers of the committee voted in favor

last night elect the following officers:
City Attorney, J. F. Laird; City Clerk,
L. W. Hughes; Police Judge, J. L.
Simpson; Chief of Police, H. L. Dils;
Street Commissioner, Davis Duncan;
Wharlmaster, Frank Good; Chief of Fire
Department, Jos. Barrows; Health of it.

If the action of the Pennsylvania If the action of the Pennsylvania members is sanctioned by the Pennsylvania miners then a strike in the Pennsylvania mines is inevitable. The delegates say the great majority of railroad coal miners will object to the scale. This means that the Ohlo mines will be running after May I, while those in this State will be closed down. A strike in Western Pennsylvania will throw 8,000 miners out of employment. Whatmaster, Frank Good; Chief of Fire Department, Joe Barrows; Health Officer, Dr. Kendall; City Detective, J. R. Mehen. Five policemen were ap-pointed. The office of City Collector has not yet been filled.

miners out of employment.

. Panis, April 16.—The police have searched the residence of General Boul-A committee of the Legislature of Massachusetts arrived in the city last anger, Count Dillon and M. Rechefort evening and registered at the McLure and have seized a number of papers.

The Government has ordered the prefects of the various departments to promote fetes similar to those which will be celebrated in Marseilles ou May 5, the House. The gentlemen composing the with the duty of investigating municipal be celebrated in Marseilles ou May 5, the anniversary of the meeting of the States General in 1879. The prefects have been instructed not to allow public meetings likely to create disorder. The order to the prefects states that they represent the central power; political action is centered in their hands and other officials should second them. ownership of gas works, and are making a tour for that purpose. They will visit Philadelphia and Richmond also, those cities being the only others which own the gas works.

Under the State law of Massachusetts a city cannot own and operate a gas a city cannot own and operate a gas plant. An effort has been made annu-

a city cannot own and operate a gas plant. An effort has been made annually for several years past to amend the law so as to legalize municipal ownership, but has so far failed. This year the friends of the reform have succeeded in arousing sufficient interest to start a thorough inquiry.

The committee consists of Messrs, Moses P. Palmer, of Graton, David Walkes, of Lynn, A. Olin Brooks, of Springfield, Robert S. Gray, of Walpoole, Ollarles B. Gardner, of Rogerham, James Lally, jr., of Milford, Charles French Porter, of Brockton, Simoon Dodge, jr., of Wenham, James H. Mellon, of Worcester, A. C. Thompson, of Brockton, and William L. White, jr., of Taunton, and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms C. G. Davis, of Boston, and Mr. J. C. Smith, of the editorial staff of the Boston Globe, accompany them.

The gentlemen looked about town a little last night, and met Mayor Seabright, who will to-day sustain Wheeling's reputation for hospitality.

THE INION REIDGE

in the State prison for twenty-nine years, having, when a lad, murdered a playmate in Glouster county. He was first sentenced to be hanged, but secured a commutation to imprisonment for life on the ground of not being mentally strong. Repeated efforts have been made during the past eleven years to secure his pardon.

New Tin Works.

RAPID CITY, DAK., April 16,-James Wilson, chief promoter of the Harney Peak tin mining deal, accompanied by Prof. M. H. Vincent, of the Royal Geographical Society, George Baring and Richard D. Atkins, stockholders of the where extensive work will be started. The three parties last named are largely interested in the celebrated Kimberly diamond mines of South Africa. Prof. Vincent will have charge of the work.

Shot His Wife and Himself.

KANKAKEE, ILL., April 10 .- Yesterday afternoon Charles Funk, a cigar manufacturer, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife and afterwards him self. They had been married about five years, but had not been living together for two years on account of his ill treatment. In January, 1888, Mrs. Funk obtained a divorce, the court giving her the custody of the child.

Sir Charles' Influence.

Duntan, April 16,-In consequece of the mediation of Sir Charles Rusthe tenants who were evicted from their homes on Colonel Vandelour's estato have accepted his offer to reinstate them on payment of a year's rent, less 20 per cent, all arrears being cancelled by such payment. thirty-rive rules.

C. B. Irwin, Secretary and Treasurer.
F. E. McCoy, Captain.
Dr. J. R. Pipes, Lieutenant.
K. E. Sarver, Color Bearer.
Dr. J. H. McClure, Bugler.
A meeting will be held next Monday evening to make arrangements for the celebration of the Inauguration of Washington as the first President, on April 30.

LONDON, April 6.—Mr. Parnell has in-stituted a suit against the London Times for libel, claiming £100,000 damage.

Hoon's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself and superior to all other preparations in strength, economy, and medicinal merit.

A Beautital Easter Gift,

Scott & Bowne, manufacturers of the well-known Scott's Emulsion of Cod Itiver Oil, offer a most beautiful Easter gift—composed of eight artistic studies of Birds and Flowers, put up in port-follo—worth at least \$2.00, for 25 cents.

On receipt of above in stamps, it will be mailed at once, Scott & Bowns, Mwraw 132 South Fifth Ave., N. Y.

THE DARK MYSTERY. There is Still no News from the

Steamer Danmark